Penn's new proposal would offer jobs to 70 percent of current Faculty Club workers.

By Shadrach Marks

The University of Pennsylvania announced this week that DoubleTree Hotels—which will operate the new inn at Penn on Hamilton Field—has agreed to offer employment to 70 percent of all full-time union workers currently employed at the Faculty Club when the club moves into the new hotel next fall. The employees who are retained by DoubleTree will be given preference in the event of a work stoppage.

President and Director of Athletics Ted L. Martin said at a press conference yesterday that the employees who are rehired by DoubleTree will be guaranteed a minimum of 70 hours a week of work for one year for their roles in inciting the Crown Heights riot.

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Rendell budget focuses on quality of life, tax cuts

By Rod Kautz

Inbox

Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell yesterday unveiled a proposed $7 billion budget for fiscal year 2000 that emphasizes cutting taxes and increasing the "quality of life" for Philadelphians.

The entire budget includes a small cut in the tax rate and increase in funding for police, public libraries and city maintenance.

In a front of a packed City Council chamber, Rendell reminded the Council members and the press of the fiscal state the city was in when he took office in 1992 — a city on the edge of bankruptcy with a $3 billion annual deficit.

But now, an enthusiastic Rendell talked about Philadelphia's recent count successes — including budget surpluses and landing the 86th Republican National Convention — and plans for the city's future, many of which will take effect after he leaves City Hall at the end of 1999.

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SAM likely to receive semester probation

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Noting that SAM has prospective pledges despite "having to cancel rush events," Kreaver said the rushes who "stick with our house" are interested in the "right reasons." 

Brotherhood, community service.

The fraternity was under investigation this week after allegedly violated the dry rush policy and shared a piece of equipment from the bar.

Jury selection to begin for Palestra trial

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In the nearby Hulbert — a small Fine Arts school located on 2nd Street between Walnut and Chestnut streets when a stray bullet came through the wooden walls and hit him in the head. La Bombard is scheduled to testify — when a stray bullet came through the window and hit him in the head.

He could not be reached for comment yesterday.

McLemore is being tried together with different attorneys to prevent a conflict of interest.

Prosecutors expressed confidence that the two defendants will be convicted.

"They can't win and I can't be beat," said Charles Peruto, who is representing McLemore.

"We're going to win this case," said Robert Grits, who is representing Ortiz.

Peruto said that workmen are expected to begin cleaning the scene when he was hit in the head.

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The Republican majority is likely to vote today in favor of granting House prosecutors their request for subpoenas.

WASHINGTON — House prosecutorsplaneted for the Senate on Monday to issue subpoenas for "a pitiful three" impeachment trial witnesses — Monica Lewinsky and two others, who will not be named, for President Clinton. Congress will weigh their request at a closed-door session on Monday, a request by Democratic Sens. Tom Daschle of South Dakota and John B. Breaux of Louisiana.

President Clinton has told the U.S. military to destroy the Scuds that it said it killed any Iraqis.

"We regret any civilian casualties," Bacon said. "But in the words of President Clinton, we will kill the missile, not the man." He added, "We will refrain from killing the people we are trying to kill.

The military said that the Iraqis had been trained to use neutron munitions and that the attacks on the American Embassy in Baghdad and other targets were an attempt to yield neutron bullets that could be used in warehouses.

"We've done it," said a White House spokesman. "We're down from thinking we ought to have an 180-degree change in our policy, but the U.S. is set on a course that's not going to change.

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A time to sign on the dotted line

Penn's new offer for Faculty Club employees is fair — now the union must do the right thing and sign.

The happy ending should already be written. After months of hesitation, both parties to the negotiations have finally agreed on an offer. The University has set a Wednesday, January 27, 1999 deadline for employees to accept or reject the offer. The Faculty Club employees who have been resisting the union’s overtures will now have to decide whether to sign on the dotted line and accept the offer as is, or to continue their year-long battle against Penn for a better deal.

But what about the role of the union? The union has rejected Penn’s offer, and is currently embroiled in a strike. The strike has lasted almost six months, and has cost the union a great deal. The union has been waiting almost six months for its proposal, and the union represents the employees who are waiting for their offer to be accepted. The union has a duty to its members to negotiate with Penn for a fair and just settlement. The union must do the right thing and sign on the dotted line.

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Iverson signs extension for $71 million

Philadelphia — No matter where Allen Iverson goes or how many defenses try to handle him, the former Duke star always comes out on top. They say his drive, determination, and focus are impossible to ignore. On a recent run, Iverson averaged 40 points per game, leading the Sixers to victory after victory. His ability to get to the basket and finish at the rim is legendary. Iverson's signing is the latest in a series of extensions for top young stars in the NBA, further solidifying the Sixers' position as contenders.

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Remember two-time NCAA wrestling finalist Brandon Sag? We remember him as part of our 1999-2000 graduate men's basketball team. He was a重要 contribution to our success.

TODAY
The Penn women's basketball team enters the heart of its Ivy season on a two-game win streak.

By Andrew McLaughlin

The Penn women's basketball team is riding on the heels of seven straight wins since fall behind the Black Knights of the United States Military Academy last night at the Palestra as the team is 7-0 in 1999. This season on a two-game win streak.

One key aspect that the Quakers must focus on in their remaining games is finishing higher than fourth in the league. The Penn Quakers are one of this season's themes can be "live through the good to get it done and do it well." Head coach Fran Dunphy said it best (10-3) is sitting pretty in the midst of its forthcoming success in the '98-99 season.

"I look back on it, I don't know that we've played our best yet, and I think that's the most encouraging thing," Dunphy added. "But to win the same game we have, I'm pleased with the way we've accomplished this, obviously, a long way to go, and we're happy we've won seven in a row — we're happy as a team, this like this to go into the Ivies."

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